

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY DAILY PAPER IN THE TERRITORY.

The Only Paper Between Galveston, Texas, and Los Angeles, California, that Publishes all of the News in Full.

VOL. IV.

PHOENIX, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1891.

No. 36.

THE CATTLE DYING.

GREAT MORTALITY ON THE SAN PEDRO RANGES.

Suggestions. That if Heeded, Will Add Many Dollars to the Pockets of the Ranchmen—Street Sprinkling in Tucson—Cemetery Improvements Needed.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN.

TUCSON, A. T., Oct. 24.—Tucsonites owning cattle running along the San Pedro river, have got the blues to a very considerable extent at present. The long, hot, dry season, together with the fact that the ranges along the San Pedro are carrying five head of stock where they should be carrying one, has resulted in the country adjacent to the river on both sides, being completely denuded of grain, until the flats, and gradually ascending mesas look like the streets of Tucson. The river men are forcing their cattle back on the mountain ranges, but on account of the dry season just past, these ranges can furnish but poor sustenance to the starving cattle from the river ranges. Men well calculated to estimate closely believe the river cattlemen will lose 50 per cent. of their stock and all their bulls. The rate of mortality at present among the cattle is frightfully large, but small when compared with the loss that may be anticipated when the winter weather sets in. It is to be regretted that the cattlemen throughout Arizona cannot make up their minds to relieve their overstocked ranges. The stock owners should take into consideration the fact that the ranges are no longer virgin grass-bearing lands, but that they have been grazed over for so long a period that all the original advantages have been lost, and now each season stands by itself, and the success of the cattlemen depends on the amount of water falling at the proper periods. The uncertainty of the season's waterfalls necessitates the ranchmen covering accidents by carrying a good margin of food on their ranges. This he should do at all hazards, both on account of his own pocket and on the ground of humanity to the poor beasts, whose sufferings during the present season will be so great. On the San Pedro river and in most other sections of southern Arizona, there is but one course open, and that is for the ranchmen to unite together and cut down, with all possible speed, the present great herds of cattle. This has got to come. It is a peculiarity, that in Arizona dry seasons never come separately, and if the present dry season is simply the forerunner of one or two more, imagine the loss to the cattlemen next summer. It is a safe presumption, that the ranges along the San Pedro river are carrying three head for every one that can be safely accommodated.

Most of the San Pedro cattlemen have realized their condition, and the fact that they did not act was not due to ignorance, but simply to the Mexican mania way of doing business—or in other words, the matter was left to chance, or neglected. I cannot conceive of people being so blind to their own interest as to continue this state of affairs; but inasmuch as it has continued year after year in the face of the inevitable, it may be allowed to go from bad to worse to the end that the cattle depending on these ranges will eventually be entirely wiped out.

Tucson is about as dusty a place as one would wish to see. The city authorities could ameliorate this state of affairs by putting more sprinklers on the street. Everybody, with a grain of sense, knows that the dust we are breathing and swallowing is filthy and productive of nose, throat and lung troubles, besides a great amount of personal discomfort. Consider the state of the taxpayers would not kick if the authorities spent money to suppress this evil. The fact that Tucson is the largest city in Arizona should not be lost sight of, and it cannot be run on the penny-wise, pound-foolish plan. Money must be spent to make it healthy and to keep it healthy.

One bright spot in the city is the courthouse plaza, which might properly be called Huckle's garden, as it is to Huckle's fostering care that is due its beautiful appearance and the remarkable growth of the trees. Early and late has the indefatigable Huckle carried out his schemes for beautifying this little part, and the way the shrubbery and trees have responded to his call is ample reward for the intelligent trimming and care Mr. Huckle has devoted.

Tucson's great disgrace is the graveyard. For the sake of stopping argument, we will admit that Tucson has very little use for a graveyard; but there are times when it is a convenience, as people will die occasionally in passing through our glorious climate on the cars, and it is then that the advantages of a cemetery appear. People residing in eastern towns of the size of Tucson would hardly credit the report that the city has no official record of the burial places of the dead. That the records of the lots used are not kept and that the location of the dead is guesswork, except in cases where the spot selected, has not been lost sight of by some mourning relative or thoughtful friend. What the city should do is to divide the cemetery into small lots and place a small selling value and a number on each lot, except that a proper sized lot should be reserved wherein to bury the dead that cannot afford to buy lots. When money accrues from the sales, let it be used to convey the city water to the cemetery, where it can be utilized by lot owners. Perhaps it may be permitted to say that there is no spot on earth which we would wish to "blossom as the rose," no spot on earth where with tender hands we would curl the creeping vines and shed tear drops on the grave banks, as would be the case with the little spot of ground that held our dear departed ones hollowed by broken loves and sorrowing disappointments. With water conducted to the cemetery and available to lot owners, many an hour of comfort can be taken in beautifying the grounds. This is a very simple thing to do and should have been done when the water works were completed in the city. Our residents have seen the miraculous change the water company has worked in the City of Tucson, and its magic effect on the city cemetery will be tenfold greater.

We earnestly hope the city council will look into this matter at once and

THE SALTON SEA.

WILL IN TIME DRY UP AND DISAPPEAR.

It Will Cease to be Fed by the Colorado River, and Evaporation Will Do the Rest—Opinion of a Prominent California Engineer.

YUMA, A. T., Oct. 24.—G. W. Durbrow of Salton, and E. B. Preston, a prominent California engineer returned today from the crevasse eighteen miles below Hanlon, which has been the source of supply of Salton Lake from the Colorado river. On being interviewed, they divulged the fact that no water was flowing from the river into Salton basin, and that only a small stream was running through the river bank, which contained eight miles inland, from which point the water was returned to the Colorado.

Where four weeks ago a small river ran towards Salton, no trace of water can now be found. There will be no rise of consequence in the Colorado for four months which can affect the Salton region and by that time desert winds will fill up the openings with the result of checking any further overflow. One month more and no sign of the desert lake will be seen.

FATE FOLLOWED HIM.

A Former Horse Thief Becomes a Peripatetic Preacher.

BLUE EARTH CITY, MINN., Oct. 24.—Arthur E. Cline is missing. Mr. Cline has been engaged lately as a Methodist preacher, going from hamlet to hamlet and receiving \$5 from the farmers for each sermon preached, the farmers were carried away by his taking address, and the is no knowing how his intimacy with them would have ended but for the arrival of a new Methodist elder.

This gentleman was sent on his new flock, and met and recognized Cline as a man who had been convicted for horse stealing in Indiana, he being at that time on the jury. It is also transpired that Cline had left town a defaulter to the Church Publishing House. Cline has left a wife and children.

RAIN BY CONTRACT.

The Followers of Melbourne Organize a Company in Kansas.

GOODLAND, KAN., Oct. 24.—It was here that Melbourne recently made his rain-making experiments, and yesterday was making with the Secretary of State the charter of the Artificial Rain Producing Company. As Directors there are named six Stephens-county men. The capital is placed at \$100,000 and the object stated to be "to furnish water to the public by producing and increasing the fall of rain" by the Melbourne plan. Melbourne will do the rain-producing, and the company has contracted to pay him 10 cents per acre for all the land watered by him next season.

HUGE DEFALCATION.

A New Orleans Bank Teller Gets Away With Nearly \$200,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Eugene E. Garcia, paying teller of the Louisiana National Bank, was tonight declared a defaulter in the sum of \$190,000. The bank will publish a statement in the morning showing that the capital stock of \$500,000 is unimpaired. They state that Garcia's peculations cover a period of fifteen years, but do not give any details.

It is said that Garcia to conceal his defalcation would abstract bills from packages and when the bank examiner checked up the packages they would be without the bills required. How Garcia in paying out money or in keeping the cash book could make errors to the extent of \$190,000 as he asserts is a problem. His character has always been of the best. He will be arrested.

THE ITALY.

Counsel for the United States Closes the Case.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—The trial of Trumbull Burt and Captain Terrell, charged with fitting out and arming the Itata to cruise against Chile, commenced this morning. The testimony was principally as to the point of the Itata's arrival at the point of view of witnesses that she had three cannon on passing out of the harbor. A number of coal heavers saw one brass cannon in the hold of the vessel.

A United States deputy marshal testified that the cases of arms and ammunition taken from the Robert and Minnie were not broken while on the vessel. The counsel for the United States closed the case today.

Dorington's Visit.

Hon. J. W. Dorington, of the Yuma Sentinel, made this office a pleasant call last evening. Mr. Dorington came as far as this city with Hon. A. B. Bowers, who was his intimate boyhood friend forty years ago. Mr. Dorington, as every one knows, is one of the pioneer newspaper men of Arizona, and his paper is well named, for it is the sentinel of Arizona's western border, and takes special note of any friends or enemies who arrive.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Conductor Rice and Flagman Crawford Burned to Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.—A coal train was wrecked by the burning of a trestle on the Columbus and Western road. Conductor Rice and Flagman Crawford were burned to death in the wreck. Others of the crew were badly injured.

STEAMER FOR CHILE.

The Boston Starts for Valparaiso With Supplies for Two Years.

THE CHILE TROUBLE.

BIDS FAIR TO BE RATHER INTERESTING.

It is Rumored That the United States Government Will Consider the Affair as a National Insult—It Will Require Diplomatic Treatment.

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The authorities at Washington are indignant at the action displayed by the Chilean government, and unless redress is given within reasonable time, the minister will be recalled and all diplomatic relations with the Chilean government suspended.

A COMPLICATED CASE.

A Prisoner Accuses Judge, District Attorney and Police.

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Schmidt was arraigned in the superior court today on two charges of burglary, and District Attorney Barnes read two legal communications from Schmidt, wherein the latter claimed to be innocent of the charges and stated that he pleaded guilty for reasons best known to the district attorney. He charged the district attorney with having prompted him to give testimony against Bell on the promise of release, and claimed that Campbell boasted of his wife's influence with Judge Murphy, before whom the case was tried, with the district attorney and with Police Official Schmidt accused Campbell of using fraudulent means to secure Bell's conviction and his own release, and declared he had good reasons to believe that Bell never committed the crime for which he is being tried.

District Attorney Barnes denounced Schmidt's statement as false and as a part of a conspiracy to save Bell's life. He asked leave to file the communication as part of the court's records, but the judge denied the motion, holding that the letter was irrelevant. Schmidt pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary, and the case went over for a week.

SECRETARY BLAINE.

He Positively Declines to Speak Till the Time Comes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Secretary Blaine and party arrived at Washington this afternoon. The secretary appeared somewhat fatigued from the effects of his journey, but said he was feeling very well. As to other matters he declines to talk.

A DISTINGUISHED WOMAN.

District Court.

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The May term of court was then adjourned to Saturday, November 14. Meanwhile, the new November term opens Monday, November 2.

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Items of Interest to Readers Clipped from Arizona Papers.

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HON. W. W. BOWERS.

GREETED IN PHOENIX BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

One Hundred Representative Citizens Meet Him at the Apartments of the Governor, and Welcome Him to Arizona—Interesting Speeches from Interesting Men.

Quite a select assembly of Phoenixians met at the governor's rooms last night to greet Hon. W. W. Bowers, member of congress from the 6th district of California. The ladies and gentlemen present probably numbered from eighty to one hundred.

In introducing the honored guest, Acting Governor Murphy made an appropriate and very interesting speech, in which, among other remarks, he stated that San Diego and Phoenix would soon be held together by bonds of steel. Mr. Bowers was happy and flattering in his remarks about Phoenix and her great future. He advised the people to overlook their own personal interests, and see that they got a good constitution. He was very glad he came, for as much as Arizona and Salt River valley had been talked about, he had not, when he arrived, formed half an idea of the resources and capabilities of this great territory.

Mr. Bowers promised that he would come again, and he was loudly applauded. He also said he was in love with Arizona, and would not fail to use every effort in his power to promote the efforts of her citizens to increase her prosperity.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Sayings and Doings in Phoenix and the Surrounding Country.

First Baptist church, corner Jefferson and Mojave streets, F. D. Rickerson, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Through the kindness of Col. Masten the Chamber of Commerce will be able to transport their 10,000 pamphlets, descriptive of Salt River valley, from New York at a saving of \$125. Their weight is 3000 pounds.

In Justice Barnard's court yesterday in the case of F. C. Wilcox versus W. C. Deputy, et al., the case was argued on a point of law, and the judge will give his decision on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

At the Trinity Episcopal Church today there will be a morning service at 11 o'clock, and an evening service at 7 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the children's singing will be at 3 o'clock p. m.

The Indian boys belonging to our Phoenix Indian school have their holiday on Saturday, and in an orderly manner, walk up and down the streets. They are very well behaved, and in appearance are neat and well dressed.

At the Washington street Methodist Episcopal church—R. L. Pearson, pastor—there will be preaching at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7 o'clock this evening. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 this morning and Epworth League at 6 o'clock p. m.

At the Church of Christ corner of Jefferson and Maricopa streets—A. B. Herring, Evangelist—there will be preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. The text